

3-20-1930

Bulloch Times (Statesboro News-Statesboro Eagle)

Notes

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Linger Nook Cafe

"On the Ogeechee, at Jencks Bridge"

Invites the Patronage

Ladies and Gentlemen

Shad Dinners a Specialty

Open Until 12 p. m.

(6mar4c)

BUS SCHEDULE

Two buses to and from Savannah daily. Fare \$1.75; round trip, \$3.15.
8:45 A. M. 4:45 P. M.

Bus leaving Statesboro at 2:00 p. m. makes connections for all points North.

Bus leaving Statesboro at 8:45 a. m. makes connections for Jacksonville and Miami.

MONTFORD MOTOR LINE

Bus Station, 67-69 East Main St. Phone 313 Statesboro, Ga. (27feb1c)

COUNTY SCHOOLS

We had with us last week Dr. M. L. Duggan, state school superintendent and State School Supervisor I. S. Smith for a short visit. Neither of these state officials were able to give us any definite news as to how soon we may receive further state aid. Superintendent Duggan feels that we shall be paid the long past due balances.

The trustees of the Brooklet high school have re-elected the entire faculty for term of 1930-31. It is expected that all of the teachers will accept. Brooklet has had one of the best years in its entire history. Teachers have worked in harmony and have had the support of the trustees and patrons.

The site selection for the school house in the New West Side school district is not yet settled. The matter is being reviewed by the state school superintendent, whose decision will probably be a permanent solution of the site question.

The citizens of the Register school district are operating the high school department for the term of nine months. Several of the children in the grades are in attendance. Those of the Register district on the east side of the creek are operating a grade school at the old Jimpas school house in an effort to enable the children to complete their respective grades during term of 1929-30.

Trustees should soon give the matter of electing teachers consideration. If your teachers have been satisfactory, keep them if you can. If you have had failures, select good ones before some other school has hired the best. It would be wisest to make term contracts. You have no means by which you can force the state to pay its appropriations to the public schools. For this very good reason we can only contract and operate our next term as long as the money holds out.

It seems that the supreme court judges have had ample time in which to review and determine the constitutionality of the income tax law as was passed by the legislature during the session of 1929. Most of the people of Georgia are getting impatient about this unnecessary delay on the part of these judges whose opinions will validate or nullify the law. Let us hope it is declared constitutional. That would eventually solve the state's deficit that has us massacred financially. Revenues must come from some source and should come from that source that only an income tax will touch.

Many of our teachers whose schools have already closed have entered the South Georgia Teachers College. Others should take advantage of this opportunity to continue their work on their normal diploma requirements or college degree units. Those of our teachers who wish to attend the summer sessions of the South Georgia Teachers College should immediately make reservations. It is highly probable that rooms will be hard to secure should you wait until time for summer school to open. Better that you attend the South Georgia Teachers College than any summer school that I know anything about.

It will not be long before time to elect trustees for the several schools for those places that will be made vacant by expiration of commissions. Trustees who are on the job should be kept. Those who have been indifferent should be allowed to rest for a short while and in their stead place new material. But be sure you get men who are interested enough in the school work to look after the duties of a trustee. The elections will be held in May, probably. Time to give this matter thought.

An extraordinary occurrence was the entertainment of the Portals high school basketball team and its coach by the Stilson high school basketball team and coach with a fish dinner on the banks of the Ogeechee river near Stilson last week. Stilson team having won the championship of the first congressional district over Portals team. A fine spirit of sportsmanship has existed between these teams all the season. This is the proper way for all athletic relations to exist and terminate. The coaches and young men who constitute these teams are high type young men who will make us citizens of whom the county will be proud. It requires a spirit of co-operation, a willingness to give and take; a sympathetic understanding of those whom you serve to be efficient as a public servant in any capacity.

B. R. OLLIFF, Supt.

Andrew Farquhar, of Barry, Wales, left his \$60,000 estate to charity, cutting off his wife and four children.

Want Ads

ONE CENT A WORD PER ISSUE

10 AD TAKEN FOR LESS THAN TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A WEEK

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms, convenient to bath. MRS. J. C. MITCHELL, phone 362. (11p)

FOR SALE—With resistant tomato plants, 40 cents per 100; 1/2 cent each in smaller lots. MISS ALLIE LEWIS, 7 Inman St. (mar1c)

FOR SALE—A few hundred S. C. R. 1 Red day-old chicks ready for delivery March 18th at \$12 per 100. J. WALTER DONALDSON, Register.

FOR SALE—400 bushels Dixie Triumph Big Boll with resistant cotton seed, were saved before the storm and are sacked. J. W. ROBERTSON, Brooklet, Ga. (6mar4c)

FOR SALE—Cotton seed and hay; 50 bu. Super Seven cotton seed, with resistant and 1 1/4 in staple; also 100 each pea vine and soy bean hay. H. F. HOOK, (20mar31p)

WATKINS PRODUCTS, also meats and groceries found at S. O. PRETORIUS, 37 East Main St. H. J. SIMPSON, Watkins agent, 5 North Zetterover Ave. (20mar21p)

FOR SALE—Now ready, wilt-resistant tomato plants, 15 cents per dozen; 2 dozen 25 cents. Ship debt 1 to 1 1/4 inch staple, \$1.00 per bushel at farm. Corn for sale. J. O. LINDSEY, Register, Ga. (6feb1p)

FOR SALE—Selected Georgia runner seed peanuts, 5c per lb.; selected Spanish seed peanuts, 5c per lb., packed in new 10-lb. bags. Also Ligeed watermelon seed, 75c per lb. R. D. B. TAYLOR, Cordelia, Ga. (27feb4p)

STRAYED—Dark Jersey colored cow, medium length horns, wearing iron yoke; last seen at J. N. Rushing's about February 1st. Will pay suitable reward. T. J. HALLAN, Route 1, Statesboro. (20mar1c)

SALE UNDER SECURITY DEED GEORGIA—Bulloch County.

By virtue of the authority contained in that certain deed made by Laura Stewart to J. G. Edwards, Jr. dated January 16, 1922, and recorded in book 64, page 421, of the records of Bulloch superior court, which deed had been duly assigned to the undersigned, the undersigned will put up and offer for sale in accordance with the terms of said deed, on the first Tuesday in April, next, between the hours of ten o'clock forenoon and four o'clock afternoon, the following realty, to-wit:

All that certain lot, parcel or tract of land situated, lying and being in the 4th G. M. district, Bulloch county, Georgia, containing eleven acres, more or less, and bounded on the north and east by lands of H. R. Roberts and Frank West, south by lands of B. G. Gilson, and west by lands of Tom and Arthur Irvin.

Said sale made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness described in the debt deed above mentioned, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the payment of said debt and for making of title.

The March 1st, 1930, at 10 o'clock a. m. the other day with its sides split.

THE PEMBROKE NATIONAL BANK.

SHUMAN'S

THREE MONEY-SAVING STORES

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

SUGAR 10 Pounds 50c Cloth Bag

CHARMER Coffee Lb. 19c Full Cream Cheese Lb. 27c

Bananas Yellow Ripe DOZ. 18c

GARDEN PEAS No. 2 Can 15c

SALT 3 1/2 pkgs 10c

PEANUT BUTTER Lb. 15c

MACARONI 2 10c Boxes 15c

Apple Butter 29c

Gem-Nut-Oleo 25c

SWEET SMILES Self-Rising FLOUR 24-Lb. Sack 98c

METROPOLITAN Self-Rising of Plain FLOUR 24-Lb Sack \$1.23

RICE 5 Lbs. 25c

STRINGLESS BEANS Can 14c

CORN Sweet, No. 2 Can 14c

FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS.

FISH & OYSTERS.

ALL KINDS OF FRESH VEGETABLES

L. J. Shuman & Co.

WEST MAIN STREET

Shuman's Cash Store

EAST MAIN STREET

Johnnie Gould's Cash Store

OAK STREET

Sense of Humor

"Shirts that laugh at the laundry." are advertised by a certain firm. One of ours, bought elsewhere, has such sense of humor that it arrived home the other day with its sides split.

Some Fine Handwork

To show how finely the human hand can work, B. E. Rutledge of Harrow, England, has engraved the Lord's prayer 12 times on a coin smaller than the American dime, leaving room for three more repetitions.

THE NEW

Firestone

OLDFIELD

GUM-DIPPED

HEAVY DUTY TRUCK TIRES

LOOK AT THE BIG HEAVY DEEP CUT TREAD MADE TO GIVE EXTRA LONG SERVICE OVER GOOD ROADS, BAD ROADS AND NO ROADS AT ALL—IN THE WOODS OR SWAMPS—THIS TIRE DIGS AND CUTS ITS WAY THROUGH, CARRYING HEAVY LOADS IN ALL KINDS OF SERVICE. NOTE THE BIG TOUGH BARS OF RUBBER ON THE SIDEWALLS, GIVING EXTRA TRACTION AND PROTECTING AGAINST CURB AND RUT WEAR.

BUILT WITH THE FAMOUS FIRESTONE GUM-DIPPED CORDS, AND TWISTED TO GIVE MAXIMUM SERVICE AND MILEAGE—WITH TWO EXTRA PLIES OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS BENEATH THE TREAD.

THIS MAKES THE 8-PLY TIRE 10 PLIES AT THE TREAD, AND THE 10-PLY TIRE IS 12 PLIES AT THE TREAD. THESE TWO EXTRA GUM-DIPPED PLIES ARE FOUND ONLY IN FIRESTONE TIRES. WHY NOT HAVE THE BEST, WHEN THE COST IS SO LITTLE?

30X5 8-PLY \$20.00 32X6 10-PLY \$35.00

S. W. Lewis PHEBUS MOTOR CO.

Statesboro, Ga. Brooklet, Ga.



5c to \$1.00
STORE

Quality
Merchandise
At All Times.

McLellan Stores Co.

NORTH MAIN STREET

STATESBORO, GEORGIA

ANNOUNCEMENT

After two busy months of preparation we are glad to announce that our new and modern store, full of new nobelty and staple merchandise, will open for your inspection and patronage

Saturday, March 22nd, 1930

Doors Open 8:30 A. M. Come Early. Everybody is Welcome.

SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

The McLELLAN STORES COMPANY is built upon the bedrock of public goodwill. It has won and holds public confidence because it steadfastly maintains the highest standards. McLELLAN STORES are shopping centers because they are the rendezvous of satisfied customers.

IN OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT

Children's Patent Oxfords

Sizes 8 1/2 to 2, per pair—

\$1.00

Children's Tan Leather Oxfords

Sizes 8 1/2 to 2, per pair—

\$1.00

Ladies' Kid Dorsay House Slippers

Per Pair—

\$1.00

Ladies' Leatherette House Slippers

Per Pair—

59c

FOR OUR OPENING DAY

We have secured a lot of fine

RAYON UNDERWEAR

That can't be beat at the price

Trimmed Bloomers, pair .69c

Trimmed Step-Ins, pair .69c

Trimmed Chemise, pair .69c

Our Creed Consists of the Intelligent, Courteous Offering

of a Large Selection of Fresh,

Attractive Merchandise of

Proven Quality at Low Prices.

5c to \$1.00
STORE

Thousands of Articles from Thousands of Miles.

The following Special Values will offered for sale

Opening Day, Saturday, MARCH 22ND.

Be on Hand Early to Get Your Share

TURKISH TOWELS

Extra Large, 20x37 inches, each—

10c

LADIES' RAYON HOSE

Extra Special Bargain, Pair—

25c

SPECIAL OPENING DAY VALUES

ELECTRIC TABLE LAMPS

Only a few to go at, each—

\$1.00

LADIES' HAND BAGS

Real leather, shell frame, latest styles

\$1.00

HAND-PAINTED, IMPORTED

TEA POTS

A wonderful buy at, each—

29c

CONSOLE MIRROR

Large frame, 14x26 inches, each—

\$1.00

HEAVY GRAY ENAMEL

KITCHEN UTENSILS

Large assortment at, each—

25c

REGULAR SIZE CAKE

PALMOLIVE SOAP

Very special at, a cake—

5c

HEAVY WHITE ENAMEL

KITCHEN UTENSILS

50c Values, each—

25c

A Real 39c Value—LADIES'

BROADCLOTH BLOOMERS

Pastel shades, per pair—

25c

LADIES' RAYON BLOOMERS

In wanted colors, all sizes, pair—

50c

HAND-PAINTED CAROID

BRIDGE LAMP SHADES

A few at, each—

\$1.00

A 25c Value At Half Price

DJER KISS TALCUM

Large Size—

2 CANS 25c

TURKISH TOWELS

Extra large, heavy, 24x45 inches, each

25c

HAND-PAINTED CHINA

TEA CUPS AND SAUCERS

Complete—

10c

LARGE 4-STRING

HOUSE BROOM

Regular 50c value for—

25c

PURE ALUMINUM

COOKING UTENSILS

Large assortment, each—

29c

P. & G. LAUNDRY SOAP

Large Size Cake, None Better

2 CAKES 5c

This Store, Your Manager, Mr. N. A. Watson, and His Organization Are a Part and Parcel of the Community Life in Statesboro. It is Their Ambition to Honestly and Efficiently Serve This, Their Home Town.

IN OUR GLASSWARE and CROCKERY DEPT.

Nile Green, Gold Band and Plain White Dinnerware at Very Low Prices.

CUT GLASS ICE TEA and WATER SETS

1 Pitcher and 6 Glasses, Complete—

\$1.00

YELLOW and GREEN STONE MIXING BOWLS

Each—

10c 15c 20c 29c

One of Our Regular Outstanding Values is

LADIES' PURE SILK, FULL FASHIONED, SEMI-CHIFFON HOSE

Per Pair—

\$1.00

All of Our Merchandise Is Sold On a Money Back Guarantee, and, If Any Article Bought Is Not Satisfactory, We Will Cheerfully Refund Your Money.

5c to \$1.00
STORE

McLellan Stores Co.

NORTH MAIN STREET

STATESBORO, GEORGIA

5c to \$1.00
STORE

Ask for Free McLELLAN BOOKLET FREE

Responsibility

We have a deep sense of our responsibility to those we serve. We realize the sacred nature of our work and endeavor to carry it out with the proper reverence and dignity. It is our constant endeavor to prove ourselves worthy of the confidence and trust reposed in us.

OLLIFF FUNERAL HOME

Day Phone 467 Night Phone 465 (20feb4t)

"Things I Ate Hurt Me"

"I HAD a severe case of indigestion," says Mrs. Bell Duckhoister, of River St., Piedmont, S. C. "So many things that I ate hurt me, I almost quit eating."

"I would burn in my chest. I had severe headache, and such a tight, smothering feeling. I would be obliged to eat a little, then it would hurt me."

"A friend said to me: 'Why don't you take Black-Draught?'"

"I was just too weak then to do my work. I began taking small doses after meals and in just a few weeks I could eat anything I wanted to. Then I took my small dose of Black-Draught and feel fine. I soon regained my health and strength."

Costs only 1 cent a dose.

THELDFORD'S

BLACK-DRAUGHT

FOR CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS

Women who need a little should take Black-Draught. Used over 50 years.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

A GREAT DISCOVERY

GEORGIA TOBACCO IS FAIRLY GRADED

EXPORTERS DEMAND THAT WEED SHALL BE TIED FOR FUTURE SEASONS.

(By J. M. PURDOM)

Since the Tobacco Association of the United States passed resolutions asking Georgia and Florida farmers to tie up their tobacco before offering it for sale, a great many have expressed the fear that they would not be able to grade it right. As a matter of fact, however, I have been told by a number of the largest buyers that these farmers already grade their tobacco about as well as it done in any section, and that the main work involved in changing from the loose leaf system of selling will be that of tying the tobacco into hands or bundles.

From the best information I can gather, tobacco, broadly speaking, is divided into four main classifications: namely, primings, cutters, leaf tobacco and tips.

The primings are the leaves on the bottom of the stalk. They are thin, small, and usually somewhat off in color. Very often they are not saved. Some farmers make a practice of pulling them off of the stalk and throwing them away; others simply allow them to burn up on the stalk before cropping is started. Sometimes it pays to save them and sometimes it does not.

Cutters and leaf tobacco are fully developed leaves, the main distinction between them being that of texture. The leaves on the stalk immediately above the primings usually make cutters. They are fully developed leaves and are well colored, but they are thin. The leaves higher up the stalk make leaf tobacco. They are richer in color than the cutters and have more body and gum in them. It is among those leaves that wrappers are found.

Tips are the leaves that grow on the upper portion of the stalk. They are narrow and are thin and have even more gum in them than the leaf tobacco. In fact, it is very often impossible to cure them out with a bright color.

It is impossible to say how many leaves of cutters, or of leaf tobacco, or of tips, a crop of tobacco will grow. That depends on the conditions under which it is grown, such as the seasons, the soil, the fertilization, spacing in the drill, suckering, topping, etc. For instance, if a crop of tobacco is topped low the majority of the leaves may develop into leaf tobacco, with a very few cutters and very few if any tips, while on the other hand if it is topped high there will be more cutters, less leaf tobacco and more tips. If tobacco is spaced close together in the row the leaves will be thinner, making a larger proportion of cutters than will be the case if the space between the plants is wider.

However, if a crop that has been set and cared for so that it grows off uniformly the various grades will be found on the same relative position of the stalks, and, if the cropping is carefully and properly done, each cropping will represent a grade of tobacco. Grading such a crop after it has been cured is easy; all that is necessary being to throw out burned, green, or otherwise undesirable leaves.

Our best farmers have already been doing this, which accounts for the fact that the buyers find our tobacco graded about as well as that in any section. It would seem, therefore, that the apprehension caused by fear of being unable to grade the tobacco is more or less uncalled for. If the crop is properly grown and cropped, the grading of it does not present the difficulties that many have imagined.

Mrs. Gertrude Bokren, of Belfast, wounded her husband in the shoulder while he was teaching her how to shoot.

TAX RECEIVER'S FIRST ROUND

I will be at the following places at the hours mentioned:
Tuesday, March 25th—45th district, Register, 8:00 to 8:30; 44th district court ground, 9:00 to 9:15; 1803rd district Nevil's station, 9:45 to 10:00; 1340th district court ground, 11:30 to 12:00 noon, Hubert, 12:45 to 1:00; 47th district court ground, Sulson, McElven's store, 1:15 to 2:00; Arcola, 2:15 to 2:30; Mrs. Knight's store, 2:45 to 3:00; Leefield, 3:15 to 3:30; 1522nd district, Brooklet, drug store, 4:00 to 5:00; 1547th district, Emmitt, 5:30 to 6:00.
Wednesday, March 26th—1715th district, Portia, Farmers Drug Store, 8:00 to 9:30; Frank Parriah's, 9:45 to 10:00; 46th district court ground, 10:15 to 10:30; Dave Finch's store, 10:45 to 11:30; 1547th district court ground, 12:00 to 12:30; Clito, 1:00 to 1:15; 48th district court ground, 1:30 to 2:30.
Please meet me promptly, ready to make your returns.

HUDSON DONALDSON,
Tax Receiver.
(20mar2tc)

COMPARE VALUES BEFORE YOU BUY AN AUTOMOBILE

Low charges for distribution of the new Ford save you at least \$50 to \$75 in addition to the many savings in making the car

THESE are days when every dollar counts. The period of reckless spending is over. People are going back to the good old-fashioned principles of thrift and economy. Value is again being carefully considered.

Nowhere is this more important than in the selection of an automobile. For the purchase of a car represents a considerable investment. It should not be decided on hurriedly, but only after analyzing every important factor that concerns cost, value and performance. The time to do this is before buying—not afterward when it is too late.

ON THE basis of cost, performance and the actual comparative worth of every part, the new Ford is a value far above the price you pay. It is made of better materials and with greater care and accuracy because of the recognized efficiency and economy of Ford manufacturing methods.

The value of these methods is known and understood by millions of people. It is not generally realized, however, that these same principles of efficiency and economy are applied also to every step in the distribution of the Ford car. The low cost of selling, financing time payments, etc., means a direct saving to you of at least \$50 to \$75 in addition to the money saved by Ford economies in making the car. Here are three reasons why this is so.

(1) The Ford dealer does business on a smaller margin of profit because of the greater number of

cars he sells. His discount or commission is the lowest of any automobile dealer. The difference in your favor, ranging from 25% to nearly 50%, comes right off the price you pay for the car.

(2) The Ford charges for financing are low.

(3) No expensive extra equipment is needed when you buy a Ford. The car leaves the factory ready for use. The f.o.b. price includes a Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield and an extra steel-spoke wheel, in addition to four Houdaille double-acting shock absorbers and fully enclosed four-wheel brakes. Any accessories you may wish for your individual taste are sold considerably below the usual prices. None of these charges for selling, financing or accessories is marked up or increased to cover a high trade-in allowance on a used car.

Get all the facts, therefore, before you buy and figure out just what you are getting for your automobile dollars. Go beyond the f.o.b. price and find out how much more you pay the dealer than the dealer pays at the factory. Analyze the used-car allowance. Compare all charges—item for item—value for value.

WHEN you do this you will have a new appreciation of what the Ford Motor Company and Ford dealers are doing to keep down the cost of Ford cars. You will also know why it is possible to put so much real value into the new Ford and still retain the low price. The money you pay goes for value in the car. It is not wasted in excessive costs in manufacturing or selling.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY



The new Ford—a superior car.
Used cars at their market value.

S. W. LEWIS
Authorized Dealer
STATESBORO, GEORGIA

"None So Well Built As the Genuine Cole"



COLE COMBINATION DISTRIBUTOR No. 61

They are equipped either with the Cole Patented Force Feed, which has been so popular for a quarter of a century, or with the Cole Patented Circle Knock. They have a large hopper, made of heavy galvanized steel that will put out evenly and accurately any kind of fertilizer, any quantity desired up to 3,000 pounds per acre.

RAINES HARDWARE CO.

(13mar4tc)

OATMEAL Feeds for your Hens—More Eggs, More Profit!



Feed your laying hens this marvelous oatmeal-base ration and get more eggs, better eggs, and make more money. This great egg-producing mash is

Quaker
FUL-O-PEP
EGG MASH

This scientifically-prepared ration not only gives you better egg profits through the winter months, but it gives you eggs that can be hatched into the finest baby chicks. Start your flock now.

STATESBORO GROCERY COMPANY
STATESBORO, GEORGIA



BUY QUAKER FEEDS IN STRIPED SACKS

A MILLION DOLLARS A DAY IS RAILROADS' TAX BILL

The railroads were returned from the control of the Government to the operation of their owners ten years ago this month. During that time there has been a steady improvement in the service and efficiency of the railroads, while freight rates have been substantially lowered.

Factors of expense over which the railroads exercise control are constantly being reduced, but there is one item of cost beyond their control which is continually increasing, and that is the taxes they are required to pay. The mounting tax bill is a hindrance to reduction in the cost of producing service, and is something the public ought to know about.

In 1920 tax payments made by the railroads as a whole were \$272,063,453, while in 1929 the amount was \$402,630,307, an increase of \$130,566,854, or 48%. Railroad taxes are now more than a million dollars a day. In recent years the railroads have paid more in taxes than in dividends to their owners.

The railroads do not ask that they alone be relieved of tax burdens, but they do encourage every possible study of the cost of government that gives promise of lightening the burden common to every business and to every individual.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

A. E. CLIFT,

President, Central of Georgia Railway Company.

Savannah, Ga., March 11, 1930.

COUNTY AGENT

It has occurred to me that it may be well to give a short explanation of the seed, feed and fertilizer loan; those who are eligible for the loans, and some of the questions that are asked in the application blanks, so that those applying might be familiar with the questions asked and have their answers ready. It is supposed that the loans will be made on the same basis as last year: only to those farmers who had crop losses in 1929 and who are unable, because of encumbrances on their real estate and personal property, to obtain credit for seed, feed and/or fertilizer. Since the loans will be based on the acreage planted and the yields made in 1929, it will be necessary for the applicant to give the acreage planted to various crops and the amount of each crop harvested in 1929. He will also have to give the number of acres he intends to plant in 1930. This acreage should not be more than was planted in 1929. He will also have to be able to state the exact amount of his indebtedness, and to whom indebted. He must be able to tell whether or not he owns any of the following and the value of same: Horses and mules, milk cows, tractors, hog pens, poultry, automobiles. I hope that those who intend to make application will have the answers to these questions ready, so that there will be no delay in making his application.

We have no further definite information as to when we will receive application blanks. When the blanks are received, headquarters will be set up in J. E. McCroan's office. Several typists will be employed to fill out applications. A fee of \$1.00 will be charged each applicant, and must be paid when his application is filed.

Enrollments in the five-acre cotton contest are coming in slowly. We should have at least 25 farmers in the contest. There is nothing to lose and all to gain in entering the contest. However, I do not advise any farmer to enter the contest unless he intends to give the five acres extra fertilization and extra attention. We also have the five-acre corn contest this year and I am counting on several farmers in this county entering.

Let me have your names, so that I will be the same as last year. There is a premium list of \$500 offered by White Provision Company. Pigs farrowed from January 1st to April 20th will be eligible. A ton litter show will be held in Atlanta in September. I am hoping that we will have enough ton litters to make a claim to ship to Atlanta. We are guaranteed Chicago top prices on the day of the show. If you have a sow that has farrowed or will farrow before April 20th at least nine or ten pigs, be sure to enter this contest. I will be glad to enroll you.

I haven't forgotten the boys and girls, although I have been so busy I haven't been able to see many of them. We now have about seventy-five enrolled in the cotton, pig, poultry and corn clubs. I want to have meetings of each community club right away and we want to get to work in earnest. In the meantime I want all boys and girls who are interested in any of the above clubs to send your names to me, and I will be glad to enroll you. We want to make the best record that we have ever made this year. I am especially anxious to have a large enrollment in the cotton club. We will have a good premium list, and we want to see some stiff competition for these prizes. Send your names to me.

E. P. JOSEY, County Agent.

PROGRAM

Union Meeting to be Held With Olive Branch Baptist Church, Sunday, March 30, 1930.

Morning Session

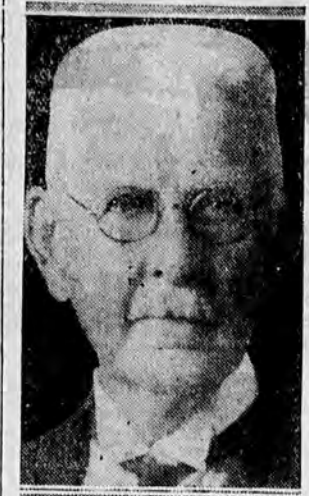
10:30. Devotional—Rev. A. E. Fulmer.
10:45. Enrollment of delegates.
11:00. Sermon—Rev. Pierce Stewart.
11:30. Sections 1 and 2 of Church Covenant—Rev. A. E. Fulmer and Ben H. Smith.
12:00. Dinner.

Afternoon Session

1:30. Sections 3 and 4 of Church Covenant—Col. Leroy Cowart and W. J. Grooms.
2:00. Section 5 of Church Covenant—Rev. J. D. Peebles.
2:30. How can we create more interest in our Sunday schools?—Opened by Dan R. Groover.

Nicholas Varastchali, a peasant living near Sofia, is the proud father of his 43rd child. He has been married five times.

Enjoys Best Health In 25 Years



DAVID S. BEEKMAN

"At the age of 79 I am still active in business and I attribute my entire present good health, energy and vitality to the benefits I derived from Sargol. I actually believe this wonderful medicine has added years to my life."

"For five years my health had been failing steadily. My nerves were all to pieces, and I hardly knew what a sound night's sleep meant."

"Since taking the Sargol treatment I feel as well and strong as I was 25 years ago. I have a fine appetite, sleep good, and constipation, biliousness and dizzy spells are all things of the past."—David S. Beekman, 528 Kearney St., San Francisco, Calif.

Sargol's aim is not mere temporary relief, but new and abundant health. Don't experiment—profit by the experience of others.

City Drug Co., Agents.—Adv.

CEMETERY CLEANING
There will be a cemetery cleaning at Union Baptist church on next Tuesday, March 25th. All parties interested are urged to be there.

COMMITTEE.

CHEAP! CHEAP! — Wannamaker
Cleveland Big Bell, Coker Super Seven, with resistant cotton seed, size 1 1/4 inch long; Wilson Big Bell bought from county agent. Seed was gathered before the storm. First year's planting. Also some Half-and-Half. MISS INEZ WILLIAMS. (20feb2tc)

All Firsts—
All Fresh Stock—
Standard Lifetime Guarantee—

GOODYEAR *Pathfinder*

1930's Quality Bargains

World's greatest low-price tires—superior to many high-priced makes. Values possible because Goodyear builds nearly a third of all tires sold in America.

| FULL OVERSIZE | | BIG O'SIZE | |
|---------------|---------|------------|---------|
| BALLOONS | | CORDS | |
| 29x4.40 | \$ 5.83 | 30x3 1/2 | \$ 5.15 |
| 30x4.50 | 6.65 | 30x5 | 20.45 |
| 31x5.25 | 10.25 | 32x6 | 35.45 |
| 31x6.00 | 13.45 | | |

Here, too!—More people ride on

GOODYEAR
Tires than on any other kind.

Phone 404 for Quick Service
In-and-Out Filling Station
STATESBORO, GEORGIA
Guaranteed Tire Repairing

FOR SALE

I have on hand some Wilson Type Big Bell Cotton Seed, which were bought from E. P. Josey last year, these seeds were gathered before the storm, \$4.50 per 100-lb. sack, or \$1.50 per bushel.

ARTHUR HOWARD
At Peoples Planing Mill Company

LOST — Friday night, platinum bar pin set with diamond and two blue sapphires; reward, MRS. GRADY K. JOHNSTON, North College St., Ga. (6mar1tp)

Demonstrating the Superior Performance of General Motors' Lowest priced EIGHT



THE CAR WITH THE GOLDEN ROCKET

During the past several weeks, many have learned about the superior performance of the New Oakland Eight by watching the demonstrator marked with a Golden Rocket. They have learned that few cars can equal its speed, or match its pick-up and power. But only after driving the New Oakland Eight themselves could they really appreciate how modestly it is priced for a car with its superior performance. Now we want you to know this superior performance, which an 85-horsepower engine makes possible by developing one horsepower to each 37 pounds of car weight. We want you also to experience the car's exceptional eight-cylinder smoothness, its positive brake action, its easy steering and gear shifting, and to see its new, smartly tailored bodies by Fisher. When you see the car with the Golden Rocket, ask for a ride. Or come to our showroom and take a New Oakland Eight for a trial spin. A few minutes of driving will convince you that you can now own an eight with superior performance at an extremely moderate price.

The New Oakland Eight, \$1945 and up, f.o.b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Low-price Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list price. Bumpers, rear fender guards and spring covers extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate. Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f.o.b.) price when comparing automobile values. Oakland Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized dealer's profit, freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

The NEW OAKLAND \$1045 and up

KENNEDY MOTOR COMPANY
STATESBORO, GEORGIA

BULLOCH TIMES

AND
The Statesboro News
Subscription, \$1.50 per Year.
D. B. TURNER, Editor and Owner.

Entered as second-class matter March 25, 1905, at the postoffice at Statesboro, Ga., under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

LONESOME OLD AGE

There is nearly always something pathetic about old age. That man or woman who has outlived all the friends and environments of youth, is out of touch with the things of today. The memory of such an one lives in the past and finds joy in those memories.

Few young people have understanding to make happy the lives of the old people who are left behind with them; few even have patience to try, even if they know how.

That man or woman who began life in another century, and whose tenement of clay has held to a day when old things have passed away—those things in which he or she had pleasure in youth—is almost inevitably a misfit in the newer surroundings. Happy, indeed, is that old person who may adapt himself to the new surroundings and continue to find joy in the customs and habits of the later generation.

There laid down in sleep in this town last Saturday afternoon a citizen who was an old man when most of the other people were born. E. W. Nance, born in 1825, was almost middle-aged when the War Between the States broke out. He went through that war and came out with broken body and health impaired, to live two-thirds of a century longer. When he dropped out of the last march, there was hardly a man in the county who was within twenty years of his age.

As one measures the things of life which should bring happiness, it appears that his life was almost barren. Except for that faithful wife who joined him sixty-three years ago and who walked with him on down to the hour of his falling asleep, he was alone at the last. No kinsmen about him in the later years to contribute to a lightening of his load; no should-ers upon whom to lean except those of friends whom he had met in his old age. Yet the old man was not a lonely one. None ever saw him about his affairs, even to within a few weeks of his going away, except that he was cheerful—even playful.

There was perhaps no scientific rule of health which the old gentleman had not ignored. For practically a century, he said, he had chewed tobacco. Some say that will hurt, but it apparently never affected him. If he had any scientific theory of life, he did not know it himself well enough to state it. If, however, there was anything that contributed especially to his length of days, it was perhaps that he was care-free and light-hearted.

His memory was good to the end of his hard road. He had seen and learned much, and it had not left him a misfit as it often does old people. He lived long years, and he still looked forward.

There are many friends who are made sad that the old man has gone. There is one person who is lonely without him—that patient wife who endured so much with him and who is left herself as a sentinel of those days of the long ago. It is a pathetic thing for a person to die. It is far more pathetic for an old person to be left thus alone. May a kind Providence deal gently with her and soften her sorrow!

THAT NEW AILMENT

Jamaica tanglefoot is the very newest ailment, following almost immediately in the steps of that other new malady, parrot fever.

It is a fine thing to have something new on the boards all the time. It would be rather monotonous for people to have the same ailments from generation to generation with no improvement or change in symptoms and names. But that is the job for scientists; they must dig up new things to keep the people amused. We imagine it will be only a short time till somebody will be wise enough or honest enough to tell the people that parrot fever and Jamaica tanglefoot are old maladies under new banners. It seems improbable that anything new in ailments would turn up suddenly after more than five thousand years of living and dying. We are going to watch for the latest announcements on these new discoveries. In the meantime, if anybody wants to get on the bandwagon, we'd advise that they jump in quick, else something new will be developed and these new ailments will be cut of date.

FORWARD STEP FOR AGRICULTURE

The American Farm Bureau Federation, an organization representing close to 2,000,000 farmers, is leading an aggressive campaign to provide agricultural areas in all states with year-round, all-weather, improved roads.

According to this authority, 5,000-6,000 of the 6,250,000 American farms are now on roads which are impassable from two to five months of the year. Yet the farmer pays seven per cent of the total road tax.

It is contended that a wise allocation of funds for farm-to-market roads would provide all the necessary highways without causing an increase in taxes.

A nation-wide program of rural road building to provide farmers with quick outlets to their markets, would be of inestimable benefit to agriculture. It would promote community, state and national welfare, open up new territory and relieve traffic on congested main highways.

The farmer, as one of our foremost taxpayers, and as a representative of the most necessary of all industries, deserves a road system which is second to none. A new era of rural life has come into being, through the use of automobiles, telephones, electricity, tractors and other time and labor saving agencies. Good farm-to-market roads should be the next great forward step.

COMPULSORY INSURANCE
When the compulsory automobile liability law went into effect in Massachusetts, its proponents forecast a reduction in highway accidents, elimination of reckless and incompetent drivers who would be refused insurance and lower rates.

In 1927, the year after the law was passed, there was a slight decrease in the number of registered motor vehicles in the state compared with 1926. Yet fatalities resulting from auto accidents increased from 631 to 698, injuries increased from 24,904 to 32,922 and reported collisions increased from 26,769 to 33,938.

During the first 18 months of the law's operation insurance companies refused policies to hundreds of persons who had been proven poor risks. Yet the board of appeals later forced them to insure all but 28 of these drivers. It is hardly logical that in the state of Massachusetts but 28 drivers are careless or incompetent.

Estimates show at least 2,000 cars in Massachusetts operating without insurance in violation of the law. Further, insurance companies report that many owners pay part of their premiums, secure registration, and then let their insurance lapse.

Insurance rates, due to poor risks, false claims, the increase in litigation, etc., have increased to where they are all but prohibitive, through no fault of the companies whose charges are determined solely by the number of claims they must pay.

Under such conditions, it is no wonder that proposed unconditional compulsory insurance laws have been voted down in other states. Massachusetts unwittingly furnished the rest of the country with an example of what not to do.

NEW CROP GARDEN AND FIELD SEED

Peas, Peanuts, Velvet and Soy Beans.

Improved Half-and-Half Cotton Seed, direct from breeder. Also Petty's Tootle Cotton Seed.

Full line of SUNSHINE Poultry Feeds.

Hulls, Meal; Dairy, Horse and Hog Feeds.

We specialize in Feeds and Seeds and offer the Best obtainable at lowest possible prices consistent with GOOD GOODS.

RACKLEY FEED AND SEED COMPANY

32 EAST MAIN ST. STATESBORO, GA.

SOUTHERN STATES PHOSPHATE and FERTILIZER CO.

AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

Over Twenty-five Years of Continuous Satisfaction

W. C. AKIN & SON,

Local Representative

STATESBORO, GEORGIA

WE CARRY THE FOLLOWING ANALYSES:

8-4-4; 5-3-5; 9-3-3; 9-2-3; 8-2-2

On hand at our warehouse at all times.



TELEPHONE!

HOME owners should look upon their insurance agent as a specialist in protection—ready to be consulted at any moment.

In this agency of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. you will find exactly that sort of service at your disposal.

Call on this agency.

Statesboro Insurance Agency
4 West Main St. Phone 79

TO ANNUL CHARTER OLD BULLOCH FAIR

(Continued from page 1)

ance that the old organization is to leave a clean slate. This will inevitably inure to the benefit of the new organization which is taking over the work of carrying forward where the old organization had given up work.

The formation of the Bulloch County Exposition has been in process for several months. Stock has been sold to the amount of \$2,000, which is approximately the amount of indebtedness of the Bulloch County Fair Association. The funds raised from the sale of stock will be directed to the payment of the debts. The new organization will not receive any of the assets of the old, for the reason that it has no assets. The property which has been used for the holding of county fairs belongs to the city of Statesboro. It has been loaned to the Bulloch County Fair Association. Likewise it will be loaned to the Bulloch County Exposition.

Officers of the Bulloch County Exposition have not yet been elected, but will be within the next few days. Most of the stockholders of the new organization are former directors in the Bulloch County Fair Association. They are placing their money in the new company for the purpose of carrying forward, and not for the hope of profit. If there are any others who are willing to join the new organization upon terms exactly equal with the organizing stockholders, they may do so upon application to Hinton Booth, attorney for the Bulloch County Exposition.

Insurance rates, due to poor risks, false claims, the increase in litigation, etc., have increased to where they are all but prohibitive, through no fault of the companies whose charges are determined solely by the number of claims they must pay.

Under such conditions, it is no wonder that proposed unconditional compulsory insurance laws have been voted down in other states. Massachusetts unwittingly furnished the rest of the country with an example of what not to do.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness shown us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, also for the beautiful floral offerings.
Mrs. W. C. Kearse and Children.

BULLOCH BUILDERS

"Build With the People Who Build You"

Statesboro Preferred

You're a Stockholder Help Yourself to Interest

THE FACT THAT YOU LIVE IN STATESBORO—MAKES YOU A STOCKHOLDER IN STATESBORO. THIS IS TRUE WHETHER YOU OWN PROPERTY OR PAY RENT—WHETHER YOU'RE IN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF OR LEND YOUR EFFORTS AND ENERGIES TO ANOTHER BUSINESS—WHETHER YOU ARE ACTIVE OR PASSIVE.

WHAT WOULD YOU THINK OF A STOCKHOLDER IN ANY BUSINESS THAT LET HIS COUPONS GO UNCLIPPED—THAT WAS VITALLY ENOUGH INTERESTED TO BE A STOCKHOLDER, AND NOT VITALLY ENOUGH INTERESTED TO FURTHER THE CAUSE IN EVERY POSSIBLE WAY HE COULD.

YET—THAT'S JUST THE SITUATION—UNLESS YOU DO YOUR BEST FOR STATESBORO. PARADOXICALLY YOU COLLECT INTEREST BY LENDING INTEREST—AND YOU CAN NOT AVOID BEING A STOCKHOLDER.

THEREFORE IT'S OBVIOUS HOW MUCH YOU BENEFIT BY GIVING STATESBORO YOUR BEST—HOW DIRECTLY YOUR INTERESTS ARE STATESBORO'S—AND VICE VERSA.

THAT MOST CITIZENS ARE SERVING IS EVIDENCED BY THE DEFINITE PROGRESS STATESBORO IS MAKING. THAT STATESBORO WILL PROGRESS THAT MUCH MORE RAPIDLY IF EVERY CITIZEN WILL LEND HIS BEST—SO THAT HE IN TURN MAY COLLECT GREATER RETURN—IS EVIDENT.

SO THIS IS OUR PLEA FOR YOUR CO-OPERATION—TRADE AT HOME—BOOST FOR STATESBORO—HELP THE OTHER FELLOW SO THAT HE MAY HELP YOU.

Your Interests are Here
In Statesboro

BULLOCH BUILDERS

"Build With the People Who Build You"

ROGERS

THRIFTY
HOUSEWIVES

Trade Here Because
They Know They Will

SAVE MONEY
On Practically Everything They Buy

OCTAGON
SOAP LARGE BARS 5c

WASHING POWDER
Gold Dust 3 Pkgs. 11c

BLUE SEA—WHITE MEAT
Tuna Fish Can 19c

BEAN HOLE
Beans Can 11c

PORK & BEANS
CAMPBELL'S In Tomato Sauce 2 Cans 15c

GELFAND'S MAYONNAISE STYLE
Relish 8-oz. Jar 19c

GELFAND'S
Mayonnaise 8-oz. Jar 19c

COFFEE—GOOD TO THE LAST DROP
Maxwell House Lb. 39c

SALMON
FANCY PINK TALL CAN 14c

SWIFT'S JEWEL
Shortening 8-Lb. Pail \$1.00

LIBBY OR DEL MONTE SLICED
Pineapple 2 Cans 25c

HILLSDALE
Asparagus Tips No. 1 Can 23c

SUGAR
DOMINO GRANULATED 10 Lbs. for 50c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS For CASH

SALMON Icy Point Can 19c

Campbell's PORK & BEANS 16-oz. can 10c

TOMATOES Red Ripe No. 2 Can 10c

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS—

Vegetable, Chicken or Tomato can 10c

ARGO STARCH 6 Pkgs. 25c

Grandma's Washing Powders 7 pkgs. 25c

OCTAGON SOAP Special Size 6 Bars 25c

Queen of the West FLOUR 24-lb. Sack \$1.00

RICE Choice Blue Rose 5 Lbs. 24c

FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS

Pretorius Meat Market

Why Walk? Phone Us—We Deliver.

PHONE 312 37 EAST MAIN STREET

LOCAL BAPTISTS IN MIDST OF ACTIVITY

Statesboro Baptists are this week in the midst of an active campaign which includes an interesting program. Combined with the week's institute, the assembling of the regional conference Wednesday contributed to a full week.

The special program of the week consists of a church institute in which Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. work is being taught, with classes each evening at 6:15 and 7:30 o'clock. T. J. Henderson, general secretary of Baptist Bible Brotherhood work, has been in attendance High at the brotherhood classes each evening. He left this morning for his home in Tennessee. The institute will continue, however, through Friday evening of this week. Lessons are held in the various classes at 6:15 and at 7:30. Dr. John E. White, of Savannah, lectures the general assembly for an hour.

On Wednesday there was held an regional conference at which were in attendance delegates from Daniel, Middle, Miller, New Sunbury, Ogeechee and Tattnall-Evans associations. Among the leading workers present were Rev. Louis D. Newton, Atlanta; James W. Merritt, secretary of the Georgia Baptist convention, and S. B. King, of the executive committee. It was a memorable day for the Baptists of this community. Dinner was served at the church to the large number of visitors.

AFTERNOON BRIDGE

Among the lovely social events of the week was the party Tuesday afternoon at which Mrs. Emily Atkins entertained her bridge club and was a joint hostess with her sister, Miss Josie Allen in entertaining other guests. Daffodil, narcissi and flowering potted plants were used about the rooms, giving added charm. They served congealed salad with iced tea and sandwiches. High score for victors was made by Mrs. H. F. Arnold. Mrs. Webb Atkins made low score. High score for club members was made by Mrs. William Holmes and low by Mrs. Harold Averitt. Flower bowls of green glass were given for high scores and score pads for low. They invited guests for nine tables.

Nevils School News

On Friday, March 7th, the regular meeting of the Nevils P.T. A. was held. A large number of patrons were present to enjoy the special program staged by the grammar grade teachers. After the program the business part of the meeting was pleasantly carried out, and in which each one had a voice.

It was decided at this meeting that the Nevils P.T. A. would have their secretary, Miss Mae White, to extend an invitation to the Bulloch County P.T. A. Council to come to Nevils high school for their next quarterly meeting. We hope this invitation will be accepted for Nevils P.T. A. never has had the pleasure of entertaining any branch of the P.T. A. organization.

Those representing the Nevils P.T. A. at the district P.T. A. convention held in Waynesboro last Saturday were: E. E. McLin, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lanier, Mrs. J. F. Lanier, Miss Maude White and Elston Lanier. The day was enjoyed immensely by each one. The attitude of the Waynesboro people would make any one feel welcome. The dinner was served so nicely until it would make a full man hungry. We hope some day to have the pleasure of serving the Waynesboro folk the same way at Nevils.

REGISTER SUNBEAMS

Register Sunbeams held their meeting Tuesday afternoon and elected officers for the second quarter as follows: Lois Williamson, president; Dorothy Collier, vice president; Mary Evelyn Jones, secretary; Eunice Donaldson, treasurer; Grace Elaine Riggs, Bible quiz; Ora Mae Griner.

Quick Kodak Service

BUY your FILMS at RUSTIN'S, where prices are right and FILMS FRESH. Leave them at RUSTIN'S by 9 a. m. and get PRINTS SAME DAY 5:30 p. m.

RUSTIN'S STUDIO.

34 North Main Street.

Phone 485. We make enlargements.

"OUR BABY."

Imagine if you can how you and I would feel if we could go through an album started by our parents when we arrived and kept up with pictures and cute doings (you know we were all "just too cute" at one time). An outline of a tiny hand and foot, piece of our first dress and lock of hair or four first dress and lock of hair (when we had some). "Oh, boy! wouldn't it be a grand and glorious feeling!"

DO THIS FOR YOUR BABY, and tell others—Advertisement.

GOATS! GOATS! GOATS!!!

Don't forget we always have the top prices for kids. See us any time. (20mar4c) McDOUGALD & BIRD.

SLATS' DIARY

(By Ross Farquhar.)

Friday—well I druther sit with Pug Stevens then with Stinky Tubbs. Me and Stinky had a tite this p. m. after skool and I found out he was a very cowardly antagonist becu he is the kind of a fellow which likes to kick you in the Stumick when yure back is turned.

Saturday—went to a party tonite with ma and pa. the girl with the party was give in honor of her is a getting weddy to go away to study hospitaly as she can ack like a train nurse when they are sickness a round or cronic disability and ect.

Sunday—The preacher at are church give out sun bullets for the people to vote on what they thot was the best feature of the Sunday service and today when they counted them up why the Benedickshun win out about three to 1.

Monday—Pa give a luncheon to sum noose paper men with called on him today so I met him what was the differents between a luncheon and a lunch and he replied and answered about seventy 5 cts per each gest.

Tuesday—Ant Emmy has ben sick here at are house for a few days and she is well agen but she says she wont get up out of bed till her medly sen is all gone becu she was all ways lert to not let nothing go to waist. Wednesday—I rote Jane a letter on a tipe riter the other day and she has ben mad about sum thing ever sence and now I found out what is the matter with her. Kisy told me I had started out the letter with De-er P-E-S-T. She dussent believe I ment to say deer pet. Pa says he geas I will make a good noose paper man all rite. Im rong so much.

Thursday—The teacher accused me of putting shellack in Vergrinas hair in skool today and she made me stay after skool. But I give her the laff becu that is a joak on the teacher becu she punished the rong man. It was Slimp Glunt witch went and done it.

WHY OIL CONSERVATION?

The following excerpts from an address by E. B. Kesser, president of the American Petroleum Institute, give a clear explanation of the pressing reasons that make conservation of oil resources necessary:

"Conservation does not mean the hoarding of its resources for future generations, but rather that the products should be used only for the high purposes to which they are most readily adapted. We believe that it is economic waste to produce petroleum in such great quantities that it is forced into competition with low-cost coal for consumption under boilers. We believe that the current production of petroleum should be limited from time to time as the demand for high-class consumption may require.

"Three hundred and fifty thousand wells are at this time producing oil in 19 different states, with an average of about eight barrels per well per day. Two hundred and fifty thousand of the older wells are producing an average of only one barrel per day. Less than two per cent of the total number of wells now producing are yielding more than 50 per cent of the total production of the United States.

"Petroleum is our most rapidly depleting resource. According to estimates of the United States Government Geological Survey, we have at this time only 18 per cent of the figures show that the United States is producing 72 per cent of the total consumption of petroleum products in the world. We know that it is being produced at a rate, and in a manner which encourages economic waste."

In view of these facts, petroleum conservation becomes merely a matter of common sense. It is essential not only to the orderly development of the industry, but to the public of the present and the future, to whom an adequate, steady supply of oil products is an imperative need.

J. C. Jordin arrested in Chicago for intoxication, had in his pockets two herring, two camphor balls, a brush and comb, six hairpins and two bars of soap.

White Cross chairman; Annie Grace Nail, publicity chairman; Inez Watson, personal service chairman; Geneva Warnock, scrap book; Imogene Warnock, stewardship. Sunbeams have met every point on standard of excellence this quarter. We have 27 enrolled with good attendance every week. Mrs. Alice Riggs is leader. ANNIE GRACE NAIL, Publicity Chairman.

These Values Speak for Themselves!



And no matter how low the price, you'll find the same fine quality prevails, for A&P never sacrifices quality to give you a low price!

These prices effective week-ending March 22nd, 1930

Wesson OIL PINT CAN 23c

IONA—Pink Alaskan SALMON Tall Can 15c

The Soap that is Endorsed by thousands of Skin Experts! PALMOLIVE 3 Cakes 19c

SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES Pkg. 6c

Do the Dishes Quick with CHIPSO 2 Pkgs. 15c

Kerosene OIL GAL. 15c

ROSEDALE—Dessert Hales PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can 21c

A&P—Tender, Sweet PEAS No. 2 Can 19c

DEL MONTE—Sliced PINEAPPLE No. 2 1/2 Can 25c

National Biscuit Company SALTINES 1-Lb. Can 29c

Swift's Jewel 8-Lb. Bucket 99c

Ripe Tomatoes Lb. 15c

Celery Large Stalk 8c

Lettuce Large Head 9c

Cauliflower Large Head 25c

Irish Potatoes 5 Lbs. 19c

Onions Lb. 5c

Carrots Large Bunches 9c

Fresh GARDEN Peas Lb. 15c

WELL-BREAD Flour 24 Lbs. S. R. 77c

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

LOST—On streets of Statesboro Monday afternoon, March 3rd, \$20-bill, modern conveniences, corner South Finder will be liberally rewarded if returned. LEFFLER DeLOACH. (11) B. EVERETT. (13mar4c)

FOR SALE

I have for sale a limited quantity of Wannamaker-Cleveland Will-Resistant Cotton Seed No. 32. Second year from the breeder of Covington-Toole Will-Resistant Cotton. Ten years spent in breeding Wannamaker-Cleveland to be will-resistant. \$4.50 for 100-lb. sack.

R. LEE MOORE (6mar4c)

Higher Prices On Poultry! Mr. Farmer, We Will Pay—26c Lb. on COLORED HENS 37c Lb. on SMALL CHICKENS 28c Lb. on TURKEYS 25c Lb. on DUCKS

Net, No Commission Charges. These prices are good until next issue of this paper.

LEO C. COLEMAN CO., INC.

Phones 4467 and 4534

219 CONGRESS ST., W. SAVANNAH, GA. (23jan4c)

IT'S BIRDSEY'S FLOUR THE BEST

PRICES LOWER

We have reduced the prices on Flour, Sugar and Feed. Now is the proper time for you to lay in good stocks. **SPECIAL PRICES on FLOUR for Merchants and large buyers. ASK US.**

| Birdsey's Best | Fairplay |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Super Grade Plain or Self-Rising | Plain or Self-Rising |
| 12-lb. sack . . . 65c | 12-lb. sack . . . 45c |
| 24-lb. sack . . . \$1.20 | 24-lb. sack . . . 84c |
| 48-lb. sack . . . \$2.35 | 48-lb. sack . . . \$1.63 |

| Four Brothers | Lighthouse |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| High Grade, Plain or Self-Rising | Fancy Patent, Plain or Self-Rising |
| 12-lb. sack . . . 52c | 12-lb. sack . . . 55c |
| 24-lb. sack . . . 96c | 24-lb. sack . . . \$1.00 |
| 48-lb. sack . . . \$1.87 | 48-lb. sack . . . \$1.95 |

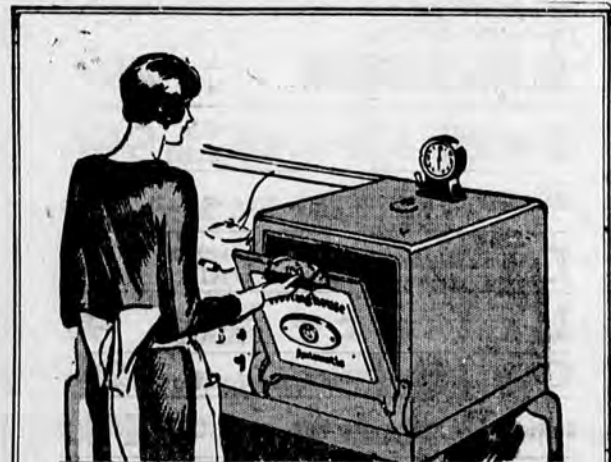
| Dixie Highway | Mascot Wheat Feed |
|--------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Cheap Grade Self-Rising | |
| 12-lb. sack . . . 42c | 75-lb. sack \$1.50 |
| 24-lb. sack . . . 77c | 100-lb. sack \$1.95 |
| 48-lb. sack . . . \$1.49 | (Ton lots, \$1.00 per ton less) |

SPECIAL PRICE ON BARREL LOTS ALL GRADES

DIXIE CRYSTAL SUGAR
(Cloth Bags)

| |
|-------------------------------|
| 5-Lb. Sack 27c |
| 10-Lb. Sack 51c |
| 25-Lb. Sack \$1.29 |
| 100-Lb. Sack \$5.00 |

Birdsey's Flour Mills
46 East Main Street



NEVER BEFORE . . .

Not before has it been possible for Georgia homemakers to enjoy the every-day conveniences of Automatic Electric cooking that gives you complete freedom from the kitchen and at the same time cooks perfectly . . . at so low a price. All model Westinghouse Electric Ranges have been greatly reduced for this "World's Largest Electric Range Sale."

Now Only \$5 Down

\$20.00
For Your Old Stove

You need pay only \$5 down, the balance in 24 months with your regular monthly service statements. We allow you \$20.00 for your old cook-stove regardless of kind or condition. It will go a long way toward buying your brand-new range at the new low prices. Investigate this offer at our nearest store.

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

Buy Georgia Power Company \$6 Preferred Stock.

Lively New Hour On Air Wednesday Night

Announcement has just been made of what promises to be one of the liveliest hours on the air, the Coca-Cola Topnotchers, with Graham McNamee acting as announcer, and Grantland Rice, the famous editor and writer, introducing a different sports celebrity each Wednesday evening.

According to E. L. Poindexter, manager of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Statesboro, the new program will be broadcast over Station WJAX, Jacksonville, Fla., at 10:30 to 11:00 p. m., Eastern time, as a part of the coast-to-coast network from the New York Studios of the National Broadcasting Company.

An unusual feature of the new program is an all-star dance orchestra of 31 pieces, playing the very newest screen and stage hits especially arranged for this novel type of orchestration, and said to bring in the popular music of the day in a refreshing manner.

During each program of the Coca-Cola Topnotchers, Grantland Rice and the guest celebrity of the evening will discuss the most timely sport topics in an unconventional and interesting way. Coca-Cola officials say that the program is distinctly different and think it will be eagerly welcomed by the radio public.

Summoned to the bankruptcy court in London, Thomas Calverton, an undertaker, complained that his failure was due to improved health precautions.

Naval Stores Men Stabilize Industry

Operators throughout the major producing belts of Georgia and Florida are rapidly getting behind the American Turpentine Farmers Association's efforts to stabilize the gum turpentine industry. Preliminary meetings have resulted in great enthusiasm for the association's aims, and the membership is expected shortly to comprise more than sixty per cent of the operators.

The association plans to materially improve the status of the gum farmer by a rigid enforcement of regulations prohibiting the chipping of unproductive small trees. It is pointed out that trees under nine inches in diameter not only do not yield a profit to the operator, but force down the price of the product by dumping large supplies of unprofitably produced gum upon the markets seasonally.

The association will hold important meetings at Tallahassee Thursday, March 21st, for the organization of regional units which will be organized within the next few weeks.

Governor Doyle E. Carlton, of Florida, will be one of the principal speakers on the program at the Florida capital city, together with L. M. Autrey, president of the association, and Julian Langner, co-operative economist, whose plans for the organization have been adopted.

More than two hundred operators are expected to attend each meeting.

When James Glynn appealed to the Detective Bureau in Chicago for help, he said the only thing he could remember was that he had been robbed of \$5,000 in St. Louis.

Back Quit Hurting

"I was in a very weak condition from a serious sickness," writes Mrs. I. Leonard, 571 Joseph St., New Orleans, La. "I was so weak, I wanted to sleep all the time. I did not have strength to do anything. My back ached nearly all the time. I was just in misery. My mother told me I must arouse myself from the sleepiness and take something to help get my strength back. She had taken Cardui and had been helped, so I decided to take Cardui, too. After my first bottle, I could see that it was helping me. I took four bottles at this time. My strength came back and I gained weight. Pretty soon, I was my old self again. My back quit hurting, and I haven't had any more trouble since I took Cardui."

CARDUI HELPS WOMEN TO HEAL

Take Theodor's Back Draught for Constipation, Indigestion and Biliousness.

Full Rows

Vol. II, No. 11

Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation

Copyright 1929

"This tendency to diffuse good management over more land is in the right direction. While corporation farming will likely prove still more efficient, supervision is far better than hit-or-miss farming."—Wheeler McMillen.

They Earn Their Pay

Merchants have to get paid for their capital and time, just like other people. Merchants must make their profit if they hope to stay in business. Without profit there couldn't be any business. And if



there weren't any business, any merchants, any stores, any dealers in V-C fertilizer, things would be in a bad way sure enough. The man who lays in a stock of fertilizer and keeps it ready for call is rendering a service everybody ought to be willing to pay him for. Remember the old saying—"You don't get anything for nothing in this world." The man who thinks he can be fooling himself.

The pipe-makers of London became an incorporated body in 1619.

Take Their Word!

Among 48,000 farmers interviewed by the National Fertilizer Association, 5,950 who grow tobacco say their average return in increased yield is \$6.89 on every dollar spent for tobacco fertilizer. They say that their profits on fertilizing tobacco, over and above the cost of fertilizer, range from \$7.53 per acre average for Pennsylvania to \$18.40 average for Connecticut. These profits, the 5,950 growers say, are paid by increases in pounds of tobacco per acre ranging from 233 pounds average increase per acre for Kentucky up to 740 pounds for Georgia. It increases in dollar value per acre from \$47.13 average for Pennsylvania up to \$209.47 for Connecticut.

"The price of progress today is scientific research."—EXCHANGE.

V-C Leads the Way

Full Rows is not much given to bragging, but when the talk turns to these high-analysis concentrated fertilizers that so many authorities say are coming soon, we just can't help cutting loose and doing some tall bragging about good old V-C. Not about ourselves, mind you! About V-C.

V-C was the first fertilizer manufacturer in this country to produce a high-analysis fertilizer of concentrated analysis. V-C at the time was making concentrated acid phosphate, 45% to 47%, having been the pioneer fertilizer manufacturer of this material. The Company turned easily and naturally, therefore, to the manufacture of a concentrated complete mixture, and about eight years ago V-C began producing "V-C Super 30," an 18-6-6—the pioneer among super-analyses.

Today V-C is making "V-C Super 60," a 30-12-12, just double the strength of that original 30 unit mix. So far as Full Rows is aware, no other manufacturer in this country is formulating a complete fertilizer as high in analysis as this 30-12-12 of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation.

Loading farmers in the Carolinas and Virginia and Georgia are learning to use "V-C Super 60." The brand has not been introduced yet into other states because freight charges on shipments from Charleston, S. C., the only plant where V-C is making the goods, would be too considerable an item.

SURE—THAT'S RIGHT

"Dad, what word is always pronounced wrong?"
"Dunno, Sonny—you tell me."
"Wrong!"—Exchange.

AT YOUR SERVICE

In the head office of Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation at Richmond, Va., there is a bureau that stars mightily busy answering questions from farmers and giving advice about soil management. It is the V-C Agricultural Service Bureau. Have you ever needed it? Is any big soil management problem bothering you and your neighbors? The Bureau is there just to be of service to you or your community. Use it freely—it is at your service.

Through 54 Years—V-C!

"My father and I have used these brands for 54 years," said M. H. Usher recently when he paid one of his occasional visits to the Augusta, Ga., sales office of V-C.

Fifty-four years. No wonder V-C believes in old friends! Not long after the Civil War a fine farmer, then in his active middle life, used to enter the Augusta office every spring and buy all his fertilizer. A little boy was with him sometimes. The farmer was Henry Usher, one of the first customers of the Georgia Chemical Works, and the little boy was M. H. Usher—now a successful and outstanding citizen of Hazleboro, Ga.

The little boy grew up and began farming by himself, and his father stood good for his fertilizer till the boy reached 21. Then M. H. Usher began buying his own supplies, still at the old V-C office in Augusta.

"I've tried other brands," Mr. Usher admits. "But that's all. You might say I've bought practically nothing but V-C during my whole life. I don't have to guess about V-C—I know. Any time, anywhere, I can count on V-C."

50 Years with V-C Brands

"We have been in the seed business 50 years, and since the beginning we have uninterruptedly sold Owl Brand guanos. We have on our books today the names of customers



who have used V-C brands through us for the past 40 years and are still using them. Our sales have steadily increased and we expect them to continue growing. We are pleasing our customers as well as ourselves by being 100% loyal to V-C."—W. Grossman & Sons, Inc., Dealer, Petersburg, Va.

FOR RENT

1. Dickerson place, two-horse farm in 48th district, near Snap school, three miles east of Clito. (16janfc)

HINTON BOOTH, Statesboro, Ga.
FOR SALE—One good farm mule and a Jersey wagon. See C. T. McLEMORE, Phone 246-L. (13feb3tp)

Spare That Tree

A giant sequoia near Grannell, Humboldt county, Calif., is 308 feet tall, 80 feet in diameter and contains 361,000 feet of merchantable timber. Enough lumber there for the building of 22 homes of average size. "Oh, woodman, spare that tree!"—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Recipes for Happiness

To make much of little. To find reasons of interest in common things, to develop a sensibility to mild enjoyment, to inspire the imagination, to throw a charm upon homely and familiar things, will constitute man master of his own happiness.—Henry Ward Beecher.

NITROGEN TOP-DRESSING
gives the needed
Extra Growth Element

PLENTY of nitrogen is as essential to growing crops as sunshine and rain. Nitrogen is the fertilizer element that makes plants grow.

The first step toward a bumper yield is to use a good complete fertilizer at planting time—a high-analysis fertilizer, rich in nitrogen. Then, when the young plants begin to feed heavily—

Top-dress with Arcadian Sulphate of Ammonia.

Arcadian Sulphate of Ammonia top-dressing provides an extra quantity of nitrogen right at the time the growing plants need it most—gives them the additional plant food that forces early maturity and produces bumper yields.

Arcadian Sulphate contains 20.56 per cent nitrogen, guaranteed. All soluble, all quickly usable by the plants. Arcadian is fine and dry, and easy to put out. The few hours' time it takes to top-dress with Arcadian Sulphate of Ammonia may mean the difference between profit and loss on your money crops.

To be sure of your supply, order Arcadian from your dealer when you buy your mixed fertilizer. Farmers everywhere are invited to write The Barrett Company for information about their nitrogen fertilizer problems.

The Barrett Company
40 Rector Street, New York, N. Y.
Atlanta, Ga. Cleveland, Ohio Memphis, Tenn.
San Francisco, Cal. Norfolk, Va. Toronto, Ont., Canada

ARCADIAN
Sulphate of Ammonia
NITROGEN

is the GROWTH ELEMENT As essential growing crops, so are your crops get plenty of nitrogen both in the complete fertilizer you use at planting time and as top-dressing during the growing season. Authorities recommend it.

Arcadian Sulphate of Ammonia is fine and dry—runs through your hand like fine, dry sand.

Drive to the PAN-AM ETHYL Pump for PAN-AM ETHYL Gasoline. Test PAN-AM ETHYL for yourself. You'll like it.

PAN-AM ETHYL GASOLINE

WITH
ETHYL
(TRADE MARK)
REG. U.S. PATENT OFF.
BRAND OF
ANTI-KNOCK COMPOUND
ETHYL GASOLINE CORPORATION
NEW YORK, U. S. A.

PAN-AM ETHYL Gasoline makes your car your silent servant. It is easier to handle, responsive to the slightest touch of the accelerator, delivering a smooth surge of power.

PAN-AM ETHYL

For Brilliant Performance

A new driving luxury is ahead of you when you drive to the PAN-AM ETHYL Pump. Your car will become a thing alive. Knocks out that knock. Acceleration quickened. New reserves of power are tapped with this sparkling gasoline. PAN-AM's answer to the demands of the motors of tomorrow. Get that plus value from your car. You'll notice the brilliant performance of PAN-AM ETHYL from the first quick start of your motor. Try PAN-AM ETHYL today.

Ask the friendly PAN-AM man about PAN-AM ETHYL

PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION

.. Social Happenings for the Week ..

TWO PHONES: 100 AND 258-R.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin visited relatives in Ellabell Sunday.

Mrs. Rob Walsh, of Gardfield, was a visitor in the city Monday.

Bernard McDougald was a business visitor in Atlanta last week end.

Mrs. Gladys Taylor, of Savannah, was a visitor here during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Tyson visited relatives in Savannah during the week.

Miss Brunelle Deal and Buster Deal motored to Savannah Saturday for the day.

Leon Sanders, of Smokes, S. C., was a business visitor here during the week.

Mrs. Maggie Coleman, of Graymont, was a business visitor in the city Monday.

Bruce Riner, of Savannah, visited his sister, Mrs. C. L. Gruver, during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olliff, of Savannah, visited relatives here during the week end.

Mrs. Josie Hart, of Savannah, visited friends and relatives here during the week.

Judson Lanier, of Savannah, visited his sister, Mrs. J. G. Watson, during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Johnston and Mrs. Howell Sewell were visitors in Millen last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller and children visited relatives in Claxton during the week end.

William Deal, a student at Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Sheppard and children, of Savannah, visited relatives here Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Arundel and his father motored to Savannah for the day Wednesday.

Mrs. Nellie Bussey and daughter, Miss Seska Bussey, visited relatives in Savannah Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Carpenter, of Savannah, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. T. L. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeLoach and Milton Hendrix spent the week end in Dawson with relatives.

Miss Elena Rushing left during the week for a visit to her sister, Mrs. Cecil Thaggard, in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Donaldson and sons, Charles and Graham, motored to Newington Sunday for the day.

Mrs. Walter Hendrix, of Savannah, spent several days during the week with her sister, Miss Mattie Lively.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rackley spent last week end in Stillson with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brannen.

Miss Ella Stieckland has returned to her school at Cobbtown after spending the week end at home.

Master Pete Emt, Jr., of Atlanta, is visiting his uncle, Dr. Waldo Floyd, and his grandmother, Mrs. Lizzie Emt.

Mrs. Lester Lee has returned to her home in Savannah after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dougherty.

B. J. Waters, Paul Sheppard Waters and Dr. Wilson, of Savannah, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith.

Dr. Allen Bunce has returned to his home in Atlanta after spending the week end here with his mother, Mrs. Georgia Bunce.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mooney and two attractive little daughters, of Savannah, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith.

Miss Mary Dean Anderson has returned to Milledgeville, where she is a student at G. S. C. W., after spending the week end at home.

Miss Allie Donaldson has returned from Claxton, where she spent several days last week because of the illness of Mrs. Eliza Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Everett motored to Savannah Sunday. Mrs. Everett remained for a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Malvin Blewett.

Miss Mary Mathews is spending several days this week with her sister, Miss Vivian Mathews, who is a student at Brenau College, Gainesville.

Miss Eva Martin, of New Orleans, La., who has been visiting her brother, J. O. Martin, left Sunday for Ellabell to visit relatives for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Averitt and son, Jack, and Mrs. Harrison Olliff motored to Savannah Sunday afternoon and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Parrish.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Lichtenstein had as their guest Thursday Mrs. Mark Silvers, Mrs. A. P. Solomon, Miss Grace Bashinski and Harris Bashinski, all of Savannah.

Mrs. Barron Sewell, of Richland; Mrs. E. L. McLeod, of Wildwood, Fla.; Fleming Lester, of Amite, La., and Hugh Lester, of Charlotte, N. C., were called here Monday because of the death of their father, R. F. Lester.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Preston, of Chattanooga, Tenn., announce the birth of a daughter on March 17th. Her name is Gloria Anne.

EPWORTH JUNIORS

The Epworth Juniors held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the church. They played a few games then read and studied the Bible.

B. H. RAMESY, JR., Reporter.

JOLLY FRENCH KNOTTERS

The Jolly French Knotters sewing club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. De Groover at her home on Mulberry street. She used as her decoration narcissi and sprays. She served a delicious hot lunch and sweet course. Mrs. J. C. McLemore, of Florida, and Mrs. Cecil Waters were the visitors present.

JOLLY FRENCH KNOTTERS

Mrs. Loran Durden delightfully entertained the Jolly French Knotters Friday afternoon at her home on used with fern in decorating. The hostess served a pretty salad course with punch and sandwiches. Her guests were the members of the club were Mrs. Grover Brannen, Mrs. Leona Ernst, Miss Aldina Cone and Miss Hattie Powell.

TUESDAY HUGG CLUB

The Tuesday Hugg Club met last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. Z. Donaldson at her home on College boulevard. She had guests for six tables. Her prize was a vase. She served were given for consolation and were awarded to Miss Georgia Blitch. A main salad course was served. Calling for tea were Mrs. C. L. Gruver and Mrs. Fred Smith.

NOWWEPASS

The Nowwepass Bridge club was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. W. L. Walter Groover at her attractive home on Fair road. She invited guests for five tables. She used a color scheme of pink and white in decorating and in a pretty salad course. Mrs. Horace Smith made high score. Her prize was a string of beads. Mrs. Groover had low score was given Mrs. Gordon Mays.

MYSTERY CLUB

The Mystery Club met Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Bruce Olliff as hostess. Spring flowers were used in profusion about the room in which her three tables of guests were entertained. A salad was served with iced tea. A portfolio for high score prize was awarded Mrs. Frank Simmons. Mrs. F. N. Grimes made second high. Her prize was cards. Low score was made by Mr. Percy Averitt. She was given a sashet.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The circles of the woman's missionary society of the Methodist church met Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the following homes: Anne Churchill circle, Mrs. Chas. E. Cone, leader, with Mrs. E. L. Smith; Sadie Maude Moore circle, Mrs. Henderson, leader, with Mrs. Grady Johnston; Ruby Lee circle, Mrs. Carruth, leader, with Mrs. R. P. Stephens.

PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN.

Miss Sara Hall, who teaches at Jumpa, will spend the week end at home for the week end and has as her guest Miss Willie Mae Thaggard, of Claxton.

Logan DeLoach has returned to his home in Savannah after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. DeLoach.

Miss Allen Franklin has returned to her home in Midville after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. DeLoach.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Arden and little son, of Macon, spent several days during the week as guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Arden.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olliff and little sons, Frank Jr. and Billy, spent the week end in Jacksonville, Fla., as the guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Huggins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson motored to Milledgeville Monday in company with their daughter, Miss Mary Dean Anderson, a student at G. S. C. W.

Edwin McDougald has returned to St. Louis, Mo., after a stay of several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. DeLoach, and other relatives here.

Misses Alavretta Kenan and Virginia Kenan have returned to their studies at G. S. C. W., Milledgeville, after spending the spring holidays with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Lester, of Savannah, spent several days during the week here with relatives, having been called on account of the death of his brother, R. F. Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson and children, Misses Mary Dean, Hanne and Evelyn, and son William motored to Savannah Sunday and were guests of her mother, Mrs. Crawford.

The Amusu Theater

SEE and HEAR! MOTION PICTURES STATESBORO, GEORGIA SEE and HEAR!

A ROMANTIC DRAMA

Thursday and Friday, March 20th-21st

"THE RIVER"

With Charles Farrell and Mary Duncan; from Tristram Tupper's best selling novel "The River"; directed by Frank Borzage. This picture tells the story of a young man, who, reared in the back-woods, decides to see the world and its women by means of a river boat which he made. The first woman he sees who attracts his attention is a worldly-wise miss waiting in a secluded place for her consort, a construction camp foreman, to return from prison to which he had been committed for murder. What takes place when the boy from the back-woods meets this modern Magdalen of the construction camp forms the boy's first lesson in love from the young woman whose most recent lover, the camp foreman, just had been sent to prison. "The River" is the kind of film you will want to see twice, because Tristram Tupper's story deals with a daring romance between a boy of the back-woods who scarcely had seen a woman before and a girl who had seen much of life, and who looks upon the young man as a new kind of play thing. "The River" is a Movietone Talking special. "FORGET ME NOT," an all-talking comedy.

"Married in Hollywood"

P. G. WALKER, Mgr.

"The Cock-Eyed World"

Methodist Ladies Are Hosts to Conference

On Tuesday the Woman's Missionary society of the Statesboro Methodist church entertained with an all-day meeting, the auxiliaries of Brooklet, New Hope and Pembroke and visitors from Eureka and Langston Chapel churches. Mrs. H. W. Doster, district secretary, and several other ladies from Rocky Ford, were in attendance.

Mrs. L. McKinnon, from New Hope Chapel, was chairman, and Mrs. M. L. McKinnon, from Rocky Ford, was secretary. The following program was given: Song (congregation), "Tell It To- day"; Devotional, Mat. 13th, followed by prayer, Rev. E. F. Morgan.

Welcome, Mrs. McCroan; response, Mrs. Will Robertson, Brooklet. Roll call, 75 present. Talk, "Conservation of Youth," by Mrs. Walte, Brooklet.

Song, "Jesus Loves of My Soul," Mesdames Holland, Henderson, Arundel and Groover, and Miss Turner. Talk, "Leadership," Mrs. Carruth. Advice and counsel as to proper method of conduct of societies, Mrs. Doster.

Discussion of methods of Bible and mission study, superintendents from auxiliaries represented. Solo, "It Pays to Serve Jesus."

Next Sunday carries the "Truth" Sunday schedules. Sunday school at 10:15 with a hearty welcome and classes for all. Worship and sermon at 11:30 with no evening service. The pastor goes for an afternoon preaching engagement north of Metter and for the evening service at 8 o'clock in the Metter church.

A. E. SPENCER, Pastor.

REMOVAL NOTICE

Dr. Hugh P. Arundel, veterinarian, will be located with Parker & McClellan, phones—office 368, home 354. (20mar21p)

Methodist Women Hold Conference

The fifty-first annual conference of the Methodist Women's Missionary societies of South Georgia will be held at First Church, Americus, April 1-4, beginning Tuesday night, April 1st, and closing Friday at noon April 4th.

The program will include inspirational messages, reports of conference workers, recommendations and plans for another year. The evening services will be of special interest since the first will be young peoples, the second, social service, and the third, missionaries.

Miss Jella Lake Stevens, council superintendent of young people, will speak the opening night, Mrs. J. T. Douglas, of Albany, conference superintendent of young people will be presented Wednesday evening through a pageant written by the conference superintendent, Mrs. J. D. McKey, of Valdosta.

Dr. Fred Barnett, of Atlanta, Ga., former church secretary of lay activities, will give an address on Stewardship Thursday night. Miss Helen Rosser and Miss Sadie Maude Moore, missionaries to Korea, and Miss Edith Baine, missionary to Cuba, are expected to speak also.

The noon devotional will be brought each day by Mrs. Marcell Wilson, corresponding secretary of the Florida W. M. S. conference. Mrs. J. N. MacEachern, president of the North Georgia conference will speak Wednesday morning. Mrs. G. C. Nunn, of Perry, conference president, will give her annual report Wednesday morning. Miss Mamie Myers' talk in mission study will be Wednesday afternoon.

An address by a Georgia temperance lecturer will be heard Thursday morning. The children's work will be presented Thursday afternoon by Mrs. W. H. Ketchum, of Blakely, superintendent of children. Departmental meetings will follow.

Reports from the council meeting in Marietta, Texas, March 12-20, will be given by Mrs. E. B. Stubbs, Mrs. Dan Harris, Mrs. W. P. Penabaz, and Miss Myers, conference representatives.

Rev. Loy Warwick, pastor of the hostess church, will welcome the large number of visitors. Committees from the hostess auxiliary are planning for the entertainment of the delegates. Each auxiliary in the conference is entitled to one delegate from the next in line. We hope it will be possible to have several schools one hundred or more children, having defects corrected should notify the nurse by sending in the certificate from the doctor or dentist or by coming to the nurse's office in the court house on Saturdays, that is from the schools already closed. In those not closed the teacher should be given the certificate if one is obtained. No children will be allowed to enter the Blue Ribbon section of the parade unless the nurse is notified of the correction before April 25th.

The child health conferences will be conducted by the local Parent-Teacher Associations in each school district if they can be arranged for.

Next Hog Sale At Central Yards

The next co-operative hog sale will be held at the Central of Georgia yards on Thursday, April 3rd. It is hoped that prices will improve by that time. I will keep in touch with the market and can give information as to the prospects a day or two in advance of the sale. There will probably be two sales held in April, as there seems to be a good many hogs to be marketed yet.

E. P. JOSEY, County Agent.

IS GOOD BUSINESS FOR THE FARMERS

Small Cotton Crop Worth More Than Large Crop, AND COSTS LESS.

Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, has issued the following statement:

"The Federal Farm Board has asked cotton growers of the South to co-operate with the board in the matter of adjusting cotton production to demand."

We have a feeling that acreage of cotton is too large and we have a further feeling that the average quality of cotton produced is too poor in the matter of staple. Mills of the world do not want very short staples and they will not buy them except at a discount which largely reflects itself in the price of the whole crop.

There is no possible solution of this problem unless we get co-operation of cotton growers themselves. Nobody in the world except the farmer himself produces without any attention to prospective market probabilities. In trying to obtain equality in agriculture it seems necessary that agriculture should adopt some of the basic principles of other industries. When the United States Steel Corporation, for instance, can not find a market for steel at profitable prices it shuts down some blast furnaces. Last summer the steel corporation was running at 94 per cent of capacity. Later in the year it cut its production to 65 per cent of capacity for no reason in the world except the demand had fallen off. When demand falls off business reduces the supply.

The cotton farmer will naturally ask how he is going to get along with less production. If he can get more money by raising four bales of cotton where he now raises five bales, why should he destroy his own market by raising the extra bale? From 1925 crop of 10,000,000 bales to 1929 crop of 14,000,000 bales it took two and one-half bales to bring \$300. From the 1925 crop of 18,000,000 bales the farmer had to sell four and two-thirds bales in order to get \$300. Nobody knows how many bales it will take in 1930 to bring in \$300, but everybody knows that the more bales there are the more it will take. The safe plan is to grow less but better cotton and feed. The South must feel itself before it can ever become prosperous.

In addition to this a great movement to be organized and to center around the planning for Georgia's Bi-Centenary celebration in 1933, a commission for which was organized two years ago in Savannah, and which is a state-wide organization for which was started several months ago by the Georgia Association under the leadership of Dr. Willis A. Sutton, chairman, and Dr. M. L. Brittain, vice-chairman, of a general Bi-Centenary Commission.

At least one thousand men and women active in the business, civic and educational life of the state, are expected to attend this meeting, a special effort being made to have every county in the state represented. The program and the high reputation, which has been invited, will be announced later.

Kitchen Sinks Easily Installed

Athens, Ga., March 24.—Running water is not necessary for the installation of a kitchen sink. The sink disposes of the waste water from the kitchen whether the water was first brought in by hand or supplied by a water system. Therefore, it is not necessary to wait until one can install a water system before putting in a kitchen sink.

A sink saves nearly half of the labor of carrying water in and out of the kitchen. All of the water carried into the house except that which is used in cooking has to be carried out of the house or disposed of by some means. The common method is to throw the waste water out the door or put it in a stop bucket. In the summer time either of these practices draw flies and if the house is screened as it should be, many flies enter when the door is opened to throw out the dirt water. A sink does away with all this.

Flat rim sinks (without backs) can be purchased for less than \$8.00. All that is necessary to complete the installation is a trap and two lengths of pipe to the sewer. The water is carried away from the house. Thus for a very small cost many steps can be saved and many conveniences enjoyed.

Local P-T. A. Has Evening for Fathers

In observance of "Dad's Night," the local Parent-Teacher Association, of which Mrs. B. H. Ramsey is president, presented a pleasing program followed by light refreshments at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. B. A. Deal directed the program which opened with devotional conducted by Mrs. A. E. Spencer. Among the numbers were vocal solos by Betty Smith and B. H. Ramsey, Jr., each playing an accompaniment on the guitar. John Daniel Deal recited "When Dad Played Baseball." James Alden recited "If I Were Father," and Carl Collins "A Boy and His Dad." Miss Louise Hughes contributed a reading in original verse. Miss Dunlop's orchestra and pupils of the grammar school made delightful music at intervals. Pete Donaldson directed the congregational singing. At the conclusion of the program Prof. R. M. Monte spoke words of appreciation of the co-operation from parents with these words: "After away from the house. Thus for a very small cost many steps can be saved and many conveniences enjoyed."

Ministerial Association

The Statesboro Ministerial Association held its regular monthly meeting with the pastor of the Primitive Baptist church Monday morning after the second Sunday. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Prayer by Rev. A. E. Spencer. One of the numbers was marked, Rev. H. P. Langlois, of Metter. The minutes of the last meeting was read and adopted. The chairman then called for unfinished business. None. Called for new business. None. Each minister gave a brief report of his services of the day before, which reports were encouraging, a continuing of an increase in interest and attendance.

We were glad to have with us at our meeting as a visitor Rev. Stockton, pastor of Friendship Baptist church. We hope that he may have a mind to come again. We are glad to have visitors, not only of ministers, but also laymen. The next meeting of the association will be held with the Methodist pastor at 10 o'clock on Monday morning after the second Sunday in April. Though there was no business transacted at the meeting, the members spent an enjoyable social hour. Adorned with prayer by Brother Peebles.

E. F. MORGAN, Chairman. A. R. CRUMPTON, Secretary.

Keeping Pace With the New Styles for Spring

Suits Ensembles Street Frocks

If you are a follower of style—if you wish the most authentic and advance models in Suits, Ensembles and Frocks, it will pay you to inspect this collection just unpacked. A wide style range, complete in size range, featuring every tint and color that is dominating in style centers. What Milady will wear this spring will be found here.

Moderately Priced—

\$4.95 to \$32.50

THE VOGUE IN Footwear

Those who have been waiting for the new styles in Ladies' Footwear can find their choice in this new shipment of advance Spring and Summer styles. Plain and novelty leathers in both pump and one-strap effects. In the popular Tans, Blacks and Whites.

\$2.95

JAKE FINE, Inc.

"WHERE STYLE, QUALITY AND VALUE PREDOMINATE" STATESBORO, GEORGIA

First Section

PAGES ONE TO EIGHT

TAKE FIRST STEP BIG CELEBRATION

CONFERENCE IN SAVANNAH WILL INAUGURATE PLANS FOR STATE-WIDE MOVEMENT.

Atlanta, Ga., March 24.—Presentation of plans for expanding the Georgia Association into a State Chamber of Commerce, with departments amply financed to serve every economic need of the state, and especially every phase of agricultural, industrial and recreational development, to be climaxed in 1933 with a great advertising campaign in connection with the celebration of the Bi-Centenary of Georgia's settlement, are to feature the tenth annual meeting of the Georgia Association, which is announced to be held in Savannah on April 10th.

Mayor Gordon Sausy, of Savannah, and the Savannah Chamber of Commerce are co-operating in the holding of this meeting, at which plans of the Savannah Bi-Centenary Commission for a great celebration in 1933, are to be made public.

A special committee of the Georgia Association, including representative educational leaders of the state, who are familiar not only with the vital needs of Georgia, but who are studying the plans of State Chambers of Commerce in many other states, are working on a budget and on a definite "Build Georgia" program to be presented at the Savannah meeting, for discussion and adoption.

It is understood that the budget will call for not less than \$150,000 a year, and that the plan of financing prospective market probabilities in trying to obtain equality in agriculture it seems necessary that agriculture should adopt some of the basic principles of other industries. When the United States Steel Corporation, for instance, can not find a market for steel at profitable prices it shuts down some blast furnaces. Last summer the steel corporation was running at 94 per cent of capacity. Later in the year it cut its production to 65 per cent of capacity for no reason in the world except the demand had fallen off. When demand falls off business reduces the supply.

The cotton farmer will naturally ask how he is going to get along with less production. If he can get more money by raising four bales of cotton where he now raises five bales, why should he destroy his own market by raising the extra bale? From 1925 crop of 10,000,000 bales to 1929 crop of 14,000,000 bales it took two and one-half bales to bring \$300. From the 1925 crop of 18,000,000 bales the farmer had to sell four and two-thirds bales in order to get \$300. Nobody knows how many bales it will take in 1930 to bring in \$300, but everybody knows that the more bales there are the more it will take. The safe plan is to grow less but better cotton and feed. The South must feel itself before it can ever become prosperous.

In addition to this a great movement to be organized and to center around the planning for Georgia's Bi-Centenary celebration in 1933, a commission for which was organized two years ago in Savannah, and which is a state-wide organization for which was started several months ago by the Georgia Association under the leadership of Dr. Willis A. Sutton, chairman, and Dr. M. L. Brittain, vice-chairman, of a general Bi-Centenary Commission.

At least one thousand men and women active in the business, civic and educational life of the state, are expected to attend this meeting, a special effort being made to have every county in the state represented. The program and the high reputation, which has been invited, will be announced later.

Kitchen Sinks Easily Installed

Athens, Ga., March 24.—Running water is not necessary for the installation of a kitchen sink. The sink disposes of the waste water from the kitchen whether the water was first brought in by hand or supplied by a water system. Therefore, it is not necessary to wait until one can install a water system before putting in a kitchen sink.

A sink saves nearly half of the labor of carrying water in and out of the kitchen. All of the water carried into the house except that which is used in cooking has to be carried out of the house or disposed of by some means. The common method is to throw the waste water out the door or put it in a stop bucket. In the summer time either of these practices draw flies and if the house is screened as it should be, many flies enter when the door is opened to throw out the dirt water. A sink does away with all this.

Flat rim sinks (without backs) can be purchased for less than \$8.00. All that is necessary to complete the installation is a trap and two lengths of pipe to the sewer. The water is carried away from the house. Thus for a very small cost many steps can be saved and many conveniences enjoyed.

Local P-T. A. Has Evening for Fathers

In observance of "Dad's Night," the local Parent-Teacher Association, of which Mrs. B. H. Ramsey is president, presented a pleasing program followed by light refreshments at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. B. A. Deal directed the program which opened with devotional conducted by Mrs. A. E. Spencer. Among the numbers were vocal solos by Betty Smith and B. H. Ramsey, Jr., each playing an accompaniment on the guitar. John Daniel Deal recited "When Dad Played Baseball." James Alden recited "If I Were Father," and Carl Collins "A Boy and His Dad." Miss Louise Hughes contributed a reading in original verse. Miss Dunlop's orchestra and pupils of the grammar school made delightful music at intervals. Pete Donaldson directed the congregational singing. At the conclusion of the program Prof. R. M. Monte spoke words of appreciation of the co-operation from parents with these words: "After away from the house. Thus for a very small cost many steps can be saved and many conveniences enjoyed."

Ministerial Association

The Statesboro Ministerial Association held its regular monthly meeting with the pastor of the Primitive Baptist church Monday morning after the second Sunday. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Prayer by Rev. A. E. Spencer. One of the numbers was marked, Rev. H. P. Langlois, of Metter. The minutes of the last meeting was read and adopted. The chairman then called for unfinished business. None. Called for new business. None. Each minister gave a brief report of his services of the day before, which reports were encouraging, a continuing of an increase in interest and attendance.

We were glad to have with us at our meeting as a visitor Rev. Stockton, pastor of Friendship Baptist church. We hope that he may have a mind to come again. We are glad to have visitors, not only of ministers, but also laymen. The next meeting of the association will be held with the Methodist pastor at 10 o'clock on Monday morning after the second Sunday in April. Though there was no business transacted at the meeting, the members spent an enjoyable social hour. Adorned with prayer by Brother Peebles.

E. F. MORGAN, Chairman. A. R. CRUMPTON, Secretary.

BULLOCH TIMES

(STATSBORO NEWS-STATSBORO EAGLE)

STATSBORO, GA., THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1930

VOL. 40—NO. 2

McLELLAN STORES FORMALLY OPEN

The successful opening of the McLeellan Stores here last Saturday gave evidence of a cordial reception of our community's newest enterprise. From morning to night the store was filled with visitors and the day's sales are said to have far exceeded the expectations of those in charge. McLeellan Stores have come to Statesboro to serve and to stay. They bought their own home and remodeled it to conform to modern needs. They carry a line ranging in price from 5 cents to \$1.00 only.

IS GOOD BUSINESS FOR THE FARMERS

Small Cotton Crop Worth More Than Large Crop, AND COSTS LESS.

Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, has issued the following statement:

"The Federal Farm Board has asked cotton growers of the South to co-operate with the board in the matter of adjusting cotton production to demand."

We have a feeling that acreage of cotton is too large and we have a further feeling that the average quality of cotton produced is too poor in the matter of staple. Mills of the world do not want very short staples and they will not buy them except at a discount which largely reflects itself in the price of the whole crop.

There is no possible solution of this problem unless we get co-operation of cotton growers themselves. Nobody in the world except the farmer himself produces without any attention to prospective market probabilities. In trying to obtain equality in agriculture it seems necessary that agriculture should adopt some of the basic principles of other industries. When the United States Steel Corporation, for instance, can not find a market for steel at profitable prices it shuts down some blast furnaces. Last summer the steel corporation was running at 94 per cent of capacity. Later in the year it cut its production to 65 per cent of capacity for no reason in the world except the demand had fallen off. When demand falls off business reduces the supply.

The cotton farmer will naturally ask how he is going to get along with less production. If he can get more money by raising four bales of cotton where he now raises five bales, why should he destroy his own market by raising the extra bale? From 1925 crop of 10,000,000 bales to 1929 crop of 14,000,000 bales it took two and one-half bales to bring \$300. From the 1925 crop of 18,000,000 bales the farmer had to sell four and two-thirds bales in order to get \$300. Nobody knows how many bales it will take in 1930 to bring in \$300, but everybody knows that the more bales there are the more it will take. The safe plan is to grow less but better cotton and feed. The South must feel itself before it can ever become prosperous.

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